## The State Journal

TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR. BY FRANK P. MACLENNAN. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

Daily edition, delivered by carrier, 10 cents a week to any part of Topeka or suburbs, or at the same price in any Kansas town where this paper has a carrier

### APRIL-1897.

Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thur.	Frl.	Sat.
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4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	****

# The Greatest Three Months on Record.

THE TOPEKA DAILY STATE JOURNAL'S showing for the First Quarter of 1897 exceeds all former Circulation Records in the history of the paper.

THE TOPEKA STATE JOURNAL. Circulation Statement, First Quarter, 1897.

# Daily Average 11,917

11,950 11,900 21,900

"Sunday; no issue.
Grand total of copies printed during the
Three months, 917,070,
The grand total when divided by 77,
which is the actual number of days of
issue, shows that the average number of
complete copies printed per issue was
it in o

This is a correct report for the three months of 1897 and is made for the purpose of being placed on file and securing an accurate and exact circulation rating. (Signed.)

# Frank MacLennan Editor and Proprietor.

My commision expires April 4th, 1898. CIRCULATION GROWTH.

In the year 1855, the circulation was.

January 1st, 1831, were printed ... 3

Daily average for year 1891. 4

Daily average for year 1892. 5

Daily average for year 1893. 6

Daily average for year 1894. 8

Daily average for year 1895. 9

Daily average for year 1895. 10

Daily average for year 1895. 10

Daily average for first three months

1887 .....11,917

The State Journal has been under the present management for over eleven years and its daily circulation in that time has increased from 800 to over 11,000 or an average growth of one thousand a

or an average growth of one thousand a year.

The State Journal receives the full day leased-wire Associated Press report, is a member of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, has four linotypes, fast Web Perfecting press, etc.

The State Journal has a larger circulation than any other daily paper published in the great state of Kansas. It requires forty-three (3) carriers (exclusive of newsboys) to circulate the paper in Topeka and suburbs.

Don't advertise in the State Journal unless you feel confident that its daily circulation excesses those. Any evidence apparently to contrary will be chearfully received and proof produced to convince the most steptical that we do not claim enything about our circulation for which we cannot vouch.

He 1836 the State Journal erected for its exclusive use as a permanent home, a handsome double front pressed brick building of three floors. The location is one of the most eligible business sites in Topeka—the southeast corner of Kansas avenue and Eighth street. The building is one of the most complete newspaper structures in the west and has many unique featueres—among these are construction and arrangement by which the four linetypes are seen in operation behind plate glass facing Kansas avenue and also through a large glass window from the business office.

The fast Web Perfecting printing press is placed at the middle of the north ground floor, behind is feet of plate glass facing Eighth street, thus affording a complete view from the sidewalk of the wonderful printing machine, turning out semplete eight page papers, printed, folded and counted at the rate of between two and three a second. A press room ball-pony offers a similar view from the inside of the building. cannot wouch, 1896 the State Journal erected for its

#### RECENT ELECTIONS.

The result of this week's elections nphasizes the fact that the way the people vote at one election is no indication of the way they will vote at the next. Cincinnati, which gave a Republican majority of 20,000 in November, four months later elects the entire Democratic ticket, and McKinley's own town of Canton elects a Demperatic mayor by a plurality of 400. Had Ohlo voted in November as she has in April it is estimated that Bryan would have carried the state by 50,000 majority.

In most of the cities of Michigan the November vote was reversed and even Detroit, the home of Governor Pingree, elected a Democratic mayor.

Chicago, however, presents the most notable change. Its overwhelming majority for the Republican candidate for president is transformed into a pluralty of 77,000 for Carter Harrison, fusion candidate of the Populists, Democrats and free silver Republicans.

That the Independent candidate of the municipal reform element, Mr. Harlan, should attain second place after so hotly contested a fight, polling 67,000 votes, cannot fall to prove encouraging to all friends of the movement to make the conduct of municipal affairs a business matter rather than a political one.

While the friends of good govern ment failed to elect their candidate for mayor they were successful in defeating a number of the worst ringsters in the city for election to the council. In St. Louis the Civic Federation did

not fare so well, having made the too common mistake of indorsing one of the partisan candidates. The men indorsed by the organization were defeated in almost every instance.

If the country voters were as quick to change as those in the cities, revolution in state and national politics would cease to cause any surprise. It is frequently the case, however, that by the time the rural voters get in line with the urban population on public matters the latter is about ready for a new tack. Political sentiment changes more rapidly in the cities and more vio-

#### BELATED FIREWORKS.

Percy Daniels' whoopla crusade against "inordinate wealth" has of course stirred up the eastern press The eastern press does not know that these outbursts from Percy Daniels, or flame shooting Osborne, or Cyrus Corning or "Chief Justice" Rightmire mean nothing. There are a num-Cyrus Corning of "Chief Justice" Rightwho are perpetually issuing "addresses," These addresses used to sound terrible but Kansas has learned long ago that they are mere vaporings. The Populists recently held their legislature.

They had everything their own way and they didn't do a thing," The noisy members of the Populist party are really the worst feature of it. They give a bad name to the whole. Percy Daniels' "crusade" is merely of of the last explosions of left over fireworks late in the night of the fourth of July. It doesn't mean anything. That it is taken seriously, or at least eastern plutocratic papers pretend to take it serlously, is shown by the following in the

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### "EX RATS."

Perhaps the millennium is closer at hand than any of us imagine. A chew-ing gum factory has suspended.—Atchison Champion.

The Kaw river is high enough now so that it is able accommodate catfish of the heavlest draught as far up as the Bowersock dam.—Lawrence Jour-

The situation in Greece is now in the shape of a spool of fine thread that a cut has been unwinding for about two days .- Wichita Eagle.

There is something sublime about the faith of the man who leaves his um-brella in the vestibule of the church.— Arkansas City Traveler.

The King of Slam will visit the United States next summer. He will be welcomed. A king is always a good draw.—Hutchinson News.

It is generally considered desirable to be "in the swim," but the people along the Mississippi have probably gotten over it—Hutchinson News.

The "Father of Waters" gets pretty full on straight aqua.-Ottawa Repub-

That airship fellow is mighty exclusive; but then, he naturally feels himself above other people.—Ottawa Remublication

They continue to have blizzards in the northwest while Kansas is getting on her spring sult preparatory to the big-gest season's business "since Noah was a sailor."—Arkansas City Traveler.

Weather Indications. Chicago, April 8.—For Kansas: Partly cloudy and cooler tonight with frosts; fair with warmer in west portion; brisk northerly winds.

HER FACE IS HER FORTUNE.

Palling Star Is a Favorite Model In New York Studios

Falling Star is in great luck. Less than two months ago she was a friendless and almost penniless Indian woman, alo New York city and pining to get back to the little village of Luzerne, up among the Adirondacks, where her invalid mother and the few remaining members of her tribe live. She had gone to the metropolls on a basket selling expedition, which had been a financial failure. In her distress Falling Star turned to

Mrs. Harriet Maxwell Converse, the friend

and helper of all Indians in the east. She wanted Mrs. Converse to advance money on her baskets. That lady looked at her critically and asked her to take off the cheap hat which she had donned to meet the requirements of civilization. Next she asked her to let down the massive coils of blue back hair which were piled on her head with native grace. Wonderingly she

American Art League school and proposed her for a model. Her services were engerly accepted, and she was booked for a long engagement. Other art schools asked for her time, and now many art bis are begging her for sittings. She no longer sells bas-kets for a few pennies, but spends most of her time posing and going from one studio to the other. Sculptors have modeled her, and a cast of her head is to be placed in the American Museum of Natural History.

The reason for Falling Star's popularity among the artists is that she is such a fine type of the aboriginal woman. Her features are classical in their Indian purity, and she has that intensely mournful ex-pression so characteristic of the race. But it is not for the departed glory of her peo-ple that Falling Star mourns. She has sorrows of a more personal nature. She was born and brought up in the Abenaki In-dian village of St. Francis, near Montreal. There she lived 20 years, learning to make moccasins and weave baskets.

Financially the prospects of Falling Star are very bright. She is the prime favorite in New York's artistic circles and makes more money than she ever dreamed of possessing, besides being petted and admired by hundreds of enthusiastic art students.

#### ALL AN OLD STORY.

Mrs. Holbrook Says There Is Nothing New In Our Vaunted Civilization.

"There is nothing new under the sun," quotes Mrs. Amelia Weed Holbrook, an energetic, quick witted member of the Chicago Woman's club. True, Solomon said this same thing several thousand years ago, but it takes somewhat more courage to say it today, in what is termed an age of wonderful inventions. Mrs. Holbrook agrees with Solomon and is ready to prove that he spoke for all time.

She has prepared a lecture which she delivers upon the slightest provocation, and in it she demonstrates that many of the so called modern inventions are old as the tri hills. She makes no exceptions, and, although she does not mention them all, she declares that she will find an ancient prototype for any alleged new invention that can be mentioned.

"Roentgen rays!" scornfully exclaims Mrs. Holborn. "That's the first thing people think of in answer to my challenge. New! Why, the same discovery was explotted in 1846. I have a magazine containing an account of how a Greek inventer exhibited before a gathering of French scientists in that year a machine which he called an anthroscope, by means of which he utilized electric rays so that he could see

'The nickel in the slot device was used by the priests of the Greek polytheistic re-



MBS. A. W. HOLBROOK.

ligion 500 years before Christ. Priests in India used the telephone 2,000 years ago and mystifled their followers by hearing what was said a mile away. The new woman movement was in full blast over 250 years ago. The married women in Poland got together in 1685 and demanded equal rights with their husbands, and 60 years later they obtained them. The use of tebacco, credited to the moderns, was common among men of prehistoric ages. The electric telegraph was invented in 1774, and incubators hatched out chickens for Menes in 3892 B, C. The bicycle is cen-turies old, and in 800 B. C. Archimedes built a ship which was 40 times larger than

the Great Eastern." These are some of the statements with which Mrs. Holborn has startled the Chi-cago people, who thought they were strict-ly up to date. She says she has many more up her sleeve, too, and if any one wants to hear them they can just get her to lecture

P. I. Bonebrake Contributes Some Interesting History

On the Early Struggles of the Santa Fe Road.

COL. HOLLIDAY'S HAT

Once Delayed an Excursion

Over 20 Minutes.

The First Jaunt to Pauline in a "Borrowed" Car.

Mr. P. I. Bonebrake, president of the Central National bank, knows as much about Topeka as anyone in the city. To a Journal reporter today he gave the following reminiscence of the Santa Fe rallroad and its origin:

rallroad and its origin:

"Many of our people do not know that the first stroke of work on the Santa Fe road was done right here in the city of Topeka. Col. Holliday was partially insane on the subject of building a rallroad to the southwest. He talked it so much that others of the old settlers were affected with the same complaint. Finally, after much talk, a company was organized, and some Cincinnati people took hold of the work. They had but little money, but Shawnee county people took hold of the work. They had but little money, but Shawnee county proposed to help along, and voted \$250,-000 in bonds to aid in starting the pro-ject, \$100,000 to be given when the road was completed from Topeka to Atchison and \$150,000 when completed to the south line of the county. The bonds were voted and the work commenced.

omplied.

"You have a fortune in your face," at party of old settlers going with spades and shovels to the point near the river bank, near where the shops now stand, bank, near where the shops now stand, and throwing up a mound of dirt. Upon this mound Col. Holliday took his stand, and, with hat off, proceeded to predict that 'that this road will reach the mountains, Santa Fe and the Pacific ocean.' The crowd, of course, all laughed at what they considered a good joke. They expected that some time the road might reach the mountains, but he consumer sangular than that

no one was more sanguine than that.

"This little beginning on the town site of Topeka was the beginning of the great railroad system which now comprises 10,000 miles, touches the lakes on the east, the Gulf of Mexico on the south and the Pacific ocean on the west: a and the Pacific ocean on the west; a road that has done more to develop Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and California than all other causes combined. Certainly these old settlers builded better than they knew.

"The first excursion on the new road was from Topeka to what is now Pauline, five miles. Guests were invited from other cities. The train consisted of a little locomotive, a passenger car, borrowed or stolen from Gen. Nettleton, and some flat cars. A big time was had. Water being scarce in those times, other receives the way of the care. refreshments were substituted, and the time the excursionists returned e crowd was convinced that the 'San-

he crowd was convinced that the 'San-a Fe' was the greatest road on earth. The next excursion was had when the cad reached the south line of the coun-y, when like conditions and like results ollowed as the first time.

"The third excursion took place when the road was completed to Atchlson, in that occasion Col. Holliday had just eturned from the east with a bran gew lik hat, the kind that at that time in cansas attracted attention. The ozone Kansas attracted attention. The ozone in the atmosphere on the trip to Atchison so exhibit and the colonel that at the difference of the waiter, who took the brand new hat and hid it. ed it cost the train a 20 minutes' delay and a \$3 redemption fee. The train was ald at the depot until the party could

persuade the depot unit the party combersuade the waiter to give up the hat.

"Many interesting things have been written about the building of the 'Santa Fe,' but there is a vast amount of things connected with the trials and

ta Fe,' but there is a vast amount of things connected with the trials and tribulations of the promoters and builders that would make very interesting reading. To appreciate the march of development and civilization, we have but to contrast the condition of the people and country through which the 'Santa Fe Route' runs today with that of 28 years ago, the date of its birth.

"Then commerce and travel was by ox teams, which wound their slow and tortuous way amidst heat and cold, sand and snow storms and hostile Indians, requiring six months for the trip. Now the palace car, with more luxuries than we have at home, carries the traveler and commerce through cities and towns, supplied with school houses, churches and libraries, and everything belonging to modern civilization; through farms covered with flocks and herds, across the country in less than three days. Viewed from a standpoint of 50 years ago, the true story of the upbuilding of the 'Santa Fe' is more wonderful than the fiction of the 'Arabian Nights.'"

#### MEDICAL RAILROAD CAR. Novelty in Railroading Furnished by the Belgian Government

Washington, April 8.—The latest novelty in railroading is the Belgian hospital car, which is made the object of a special report to the state department by Consul Morris at Ghent. It serves a double purpose. In the event of a serious accident along the line it may run to the spot, where the wounded may be gathered up and taken to the nearest large city for treatment, instead of being left to pass tedious hours of suffering at some way-side station while awaiting surgical attendance.

side station while awaiting surgical attendance.

It also enables the railway companies at certain seasons or on special occasions to transport large numbers of invalids to health resorts or places of pilgrimage. This new hospital car will enter into regular service on the Beigian state ratiways April 27. The interior is divided into a main compartment, a corridor along one side, and two small rooms at the end. The large compartment is the hospital proper, and contains 24 isolated beds in steel tubes hung upon powerful springs. Each patient lies in front of two little windows, which may be opened at will. Each bed is provided with a movable table, and a net serves to hold all the small articles the patient may need. The corridor lends to the linen closet and the doctor's apariment, the latter having a large closet of which the upper portion is for drugs and the lower for surgical instruments. This room also contains a folding bed. The floor of the hospital compartment is deadened to sound, and below it, reached through trapdoors, are an ice chest, a compartment for the dishection of linen and a provision cellar, if necessary a portion of the car may be transformed into an operating-room for urgent cases.

#### HESS-HUTTON WEDDING. Marriage of a Well Known Young Railroad Man-

this year as instructor in the primary department of the schools at that place, The groom is now in the employ of the Santa Fe at Nickerson. Mr. and Mrs. Hutton will go imme-diately to Nickerson to make their

NEWTON NOW A TERMINAL. Engine Crews Now Lay Over There Instead of Nickerson.

Newton, April 8.—An order went into effect here last night making Newton the passenger terminal for engine crews in the Topeka-Dodge City runs. It is important because it is an additional demonstration of the fact that the Santa Permit is disposed to put its policy of concentration in its western divisions into immediate effects. are suited of concentration in its western divisions into immediate effect.

As a result of the order the engine crews on trains numbers 5, 6, 7 and 8 will lay over here instead of going on to Nickerson as formerly. Engineer Mears and Fireman Bristow will be assigned to the run with engine 856. They will go out on No. 7 at 6 o'clock and return on No. 5 at 11:40, leaving with No. 5 at 4:30 and returning with No. 8 at 9:15.

WRECK NEAR LURAY. Cattle Cars Overturned and Several Head of Stock Killed.

Salina, April 8.-A wreck occurred on Salina, April 8.—A wreck occurred on the Lincoln branch about four miles the other side of Luray Tuesday afternoon. The train wrecked was the eastbounnd accommodation, and the accident was caused by the rails spreading. The en-gine kept the track, but eight cars were overturned, among which were three cars of cattle. Five head were killed outricht and ten others had their less outright, and ten others had their leg-broken. The tops of the overturned cars had to be cut open to get the cat

The westbound train went as far as the wreck, and not being able to ge beyond it, returned to Salina last even-

Auditor H. C. Whitehead Here. General Auditor H. C. Whitehead of the Santa Fe arrived today from Chithe Santa Fe arrived today from Chi-cago and will remain in the city the rest of the week examining accounts, records and other official documents of the company at the general offices. His business is also with heads of the var-lous departments and will account and ous departments and will occupy sev-

Gate System Gives a Free Ride. Fort Scott, April 3.—Conductors on the M. K. & T., flyers are not allowed to handle a cent of money, now. This morning a passenger who got on at Clinton and falled to pay for her ticket, passed through going south. The Clinton agent wired the conductor here to collect from her but it was against the rules and she had a free ride. The gate man requires all passengers to have tickets before boarding the train.

Will Carry Wheels Free. Philadelphia, April 8.—A decision of great interest to wheelmen has just been reached by the officials of the Pennsylvania raliroad company. They announce that hereafter bloycles will be carried over their lines, as luggage, free of

To Succeed R. M. Peck. Atchison, April 8.—It is stated on good authority that F. W. Tanner of Atchison will be appointed general superintendent of the Missouri Pacific bridge and building department, to succeed the late Col. R. M. Peck. Mr. Tanner is a very capable and deserving railroad man.

## RIVERA IS SAVED.

Secretary Sherman Has Assurances

to that Effect. Washington, April 8 .- Secretary Shernan states that he has assurances that Gen, Rivera, the insurgent leader, would not be executed, but would be located

as a prisoner of war. Gen. Rivera was captured on account of being wounded in a recent battle, and it was feared for a time that he would be executed by the Spanish authorities for his past record in the rebellion,

SANGUILLY SURRENDERS A Warrant was Out for His Arrest

for Filibustering. Jacksonville, Fla., April 8 .- Gen. Julio Jacksonville, Fla., April 8.—Gen. Juno Sanguilly and Col. Lachuga, hearing that warrants had been issued for their apprehension on the charge of aiding and abetting a Cuban expedition, surrendered themselves to the United States officers. They were taken before United States Commissioner Egan and their hearing continued until Saturday morning.

The information was furnished by Senor Potous, Spanish vice consul for Jacksonville, and the affidavit states no time or place at which the alleged

offense was committed.

He is said to have sworn to the information at the direction of Minister De Lome of Washington. The prisoners were remanded to the care of J. M. Barrs, who became surety for their ap pearance on Saturday.

FIGHTING BUCKET SHOPS. Iowa Grand Jury Will Try to Drive Them Out.

Marshalltown, Ia., April 8.- The grand jury today returned indictments against the officers of the two so-called Chicago stock exchanges and the two local stock operators for conducting bucket shops in this city in violation of the Iowa

statutes.

The indictments are the first found in the state against concerns of this char-acter. The two Chicago exchanges have 38 officers in the state, and all will probably be closed. The civic fed-eration of Chicago is backing the pros-

Relief in Six Hours. Distressing Kidney and Bladder dis-ease relieved in six hours by the "New Great South American Kidney Cure." This new remedy is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys, back and every part of the urinary passages in male or female. It relieves retained of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. If you want quick Sold by Geo. W. Stansfield, 632 Kansas Ave., and Sim Drug Co., 697 Kansas Ave., druggists, Topeka, Kan.

A Matter of Taste.

The dining car and eating house service of the Santa Fe Route has a national reputation. Experienced travelers know that on the Santa Fe they are sure of a faultiess meal. There is no guess-work about it. In Arizona or New Mexico, or farther east, the excellence is uniformly maintained.

King of Siam is Coming. Bangkok, April 8.—The King of Slam has started on his visit to Europe and the United States.

Newton, April 8.—Wm. Hutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hutton, Santa Fe roadmaster at this place, and Miss Carrie Hess of Halstead were married last evening at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents at Halstead.

Only relatives and a few intimate friends of the family were present. A wedding supper followed the ceremony. The bride has been employed at Walton

CLAIRETTE SORP.



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Where we have more room and better facilities for doing first class work than ever before. The only machine cleaner in the city. Our price of 314c per yard is so low that every one that owns a carpet can afford to have it cleaned-20 yards only cost you 70c. We come take up and deliver at this price. Have you ever tried our new process of scouring-it can't be equalled.

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Reference:

ANY CARPET HOUSE IN THE CITY.

F. A. KOESTER, Manager. 

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Formerly Topeka Foundry Machine Works, Established The only place in the city where you can get a complete power plant

from a steam engine to a set collar from stock. Get Prices Before Purchasing Elsewhere.

Topeka, Kas. R. L. COFRAN, Proprietor.





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SAPOL